

# CHAMPION AND FRENCH RIVAL BATTLE ON SHACKAMAXON LINKS

## DEMPSLEY AND CARPENTIER IN FURIOUS "BOU" -- OF GOLF, EDGREN DESCRIBES LAY

Champion and Challenger "Ride Out Together," Exchange Friendly Comment and "Come Back Together" Like Good Sportsmen, Says Writer "He Put a Punch in That," Exclaims Jack as Georges Drives Ball Far Across the Pond—His First Day on Links—Has Fine Eye for the Game.

By Robert Edgren.

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GEORGES CARPENTIER AND JACK DEMPSLEY are good sportsmen. Where do you think the deadly rivals were yesterday? Huh?

Why, nowhere in the world but out at Shackamaxon playing a game of golf together.

And all morning it was: "That's fine, Georges," or "O-la-lal! You have cracked that one, Zack!" They rode out together and came back together, turning a bit early because Georges had an engagement at the aviation field in Mineola and Jack a picture contract to look over. On the whole trip there was nothing but smiles and kidding between them. Not a word about fighting. Not even a look that suggested either was sizing the other up with the coming contest in mind. I know, because I was along.

It all started with Jack Dempsey a week ago, when Jack shot his first game of golf and immediately became a "bug," like everyone else who once lands a healthy crack on the elusive ball. The next day Jack met Billy Rodenback, formerly holder of American boxing championships in the welter, middle and heavyweight classes and now a regular golfer. Billy took Jack out two mornings and taught him how to hit a ball. And right there Jack got the big idea.

I met Jack. Said Jack to me: "I bet you Georges is having a dull time in New York, with nothing to do but hop into his society clothes and meet a lot of swell people every day. He'd like this game. Wish I could get him out on a golf course."

So I carried the challenge.

NEVER PLAYED GOLF, BUT WILLING TO TRY.

"Ah, very well. Good," said Carpentier. "I have never played golf. I will try. When do we go?"

"We'll call for you at 8.30 in the morning," said I.

"O-la-lal!" smiled Georges. "It is very early for me. But it is all right."

Along about daylight I called for Jack. He was waiting. We drove to the Claridge. Georges was just inside the door, waiting for us. With him was a friend of Georges, a Frenchman and, as it turned out, a very excellent golfer. Georges was at least making sure of being well advised.

Jack sat in the front seat, Georges and his friend behind. As we started Jack turned around with a wide smile and said: "I'm going to learn French and go over to visit you some time, Georges. I know some now. I can say 'O-la-lal' and 'I can call the water.' 'Garçon'—like that. I'm going to be a regular Frenchman in a couple of years."

Carpentier laughed. "No, no, Zack. To be a Frenchman you must learn to say, 'Mademoiselle, permettez-moi de vous accompagner.'"

"Mademoiselle?" repeated Jack. "Is that French for 'chickent'?"

MADE THEM START AT THE TENTH TEE.

Arrived at the club house, both athletes quickly stripped for action and hopped into a little golf paraphernalia. Dempsey put on a heavy pair of woollen tights under his clothes and donned a big blue sweater, saying that he was going to have a workout. Carpentier put on a leather jacket and a sweater. We went out to the tenth tee to get away from the crowd.

Carpentier selected a wooden club and retired to the end of the tee for a practice swing. A hunk of turf flew into the air. Georges actually blushed. It was the first divot he had ever seen. Stopping quickly to the front of the tee, he put down his ball on a small pyramid of sand, and without any preliminary addressing or wagging lifted his club overhead and brought it down with a real K. O. punch in either mitt, as we say in Pittsana. The ball sailed a good 200 yards out of bounds and into the middle of a thick wood. Carpentier put down another nice new ball and with great concentration whistled that one into the woods also.

At this juncture Dempsey, who had been looking with anxious eye to see what kind of a golfer he was up against in friend Georges, called Georges off to one side and began coaching him.

"You swing back straight, like this," said Jack, "and then hit the ball easy." Jack demonstrated. Standing beside him, Carpentier took a few swings. The air was full of clubs. I'll say neither man is worried by being under fire. They were missing each other by inches, but both were so intent on getting the swing that they didn't notice it at all.

DEMPSLEY SHOWS RIVAL HOW TO DRIVE.

Here Dempsey suggested that he'd drive, so Carpentier could see how it was done. In all Jack's three days of practice he hasn't hit a ball. He'd also tried this one—right into the woods after Carpentier's. It was Jack's turn to blush. But all he said

## PUTTING THE "PINCH" INTO GOLF CLUBS

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DEMPSLEY AND CARPENTIER AS THEY MET ON THE LINKS YESTERDAY



## Nebraska Clashes With Rutgers Team To-Morrow In East vs. West Battle

Although Both Elevens Have Had Tough Sledding Up to Date, Game at Polo Grounds Should Prove Interesting.

By William Abbott.

NEBRASKA UNIVERSITY, in the heart of the corn belt, and Rutgers, the second largest college in New Jersey, will clash on the Polo Grounds to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. It will be another East and West demonstration of how football should be played. These inter-sectional games are always interesting. They breed giants out of the plains, and Western players are usually bigger than their Eastern opponents; but this season of the country possesses superior coaches, and the inter-sectional series gives the East a commanding lead.

Both Nebraska and Rutgers have experienced tough going this season, especially Rutgers. Because of an exacting faculty the New Brunswick institution lost many of its regular players to other colleges. Frank Kelly at Yale and French and Storck at West Point were only a few of the Jersey faculty threw for a scholastic loss. What promised to be a fine Rutgers team was literally wrecked from the inside.

Forster Sanford, however, started to assemble a new machine. He had to summon experienced men. Rutgers' defensive team, Sanford's team was a new Maroon line-up every week, with a long hospital list and new players being tried out. Last week Coach Sanford hit on what he believed to be the correct combination, and Rutgers gave the big Cornell team a stubborn season. The showing was much better than Colgate's previous Saturday.

Unless Rutgers was seriously weakened in its clash with Cornell, the Jerseymen will face Nebraska with a strong defensive team. Sanford's teams are featured by stonewall defense. What Rutgers will do on the attacking side depends on what strength Nebraska will offer. Henry Schultz, coach for Nebraska, has had his share of troubles. The cornucopia has been a big one, but the injuries have somewhat retarded the team's development. Like Rutgers, the Westerners know what it means to come out second best. Nebraska will outguess Rutgers considerably, but the deciding factor in these days of scientific football is how much does a team know and how well can it carry this knowledge in the thick of a hard-fought battle.

The Nebraska squad is due to arrive early to-day and will roll through a signal practice this afternoon on the Polo Grounds. The game to-morrow will start at 2 o'clock.

Harvard and Yale did about what was expected Saturday. Substitute teams were used at both places. Foster Sanford, whose Rutgers team was defeated by Virginia, told the writer he didn't think Harvard would roll up a large score against the Southerners, whose line play is unusually effective. Yet Harvard had little trouble scoring 24 points, although the Crimson subs were playing in two periods. Whatever may be the faults of Harvard, rugged offensive strength is certainly not one of them this season.

Only one Yale regular—Fido Kempton—went in against Colgate, and the game was valuable to Tad Jones in that it gave him a line on many of his second-string men—players who may replace the big games in case the regulars are injured.

There are two sides to look at in Princeton's 10 to 3 victory over West Virginia. Numerous rabid Nassau rotters would have enjoyed seeing the Tigers surprise Yale's 21 to 0 win over the Southerners the week previous.

## Fistic News and Gossip

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Lengths in the main contest. In the other two bouts Jeff Smith vs. K. O. Sullivan of Shamrock, Pa., and Joe Brannan vs. Ralph Brady are scheduled.

George Brown, the west side lightweight, and George K. O. Sullivan, the hard hitting lightweight of Shamrock, have been scheduled to meet in a round bout at Madison Square Garden on Friday night.

Whitey Jackson and Eddie Fitzsimmons battled in the main bout, which was scheduled for Nov. 8 at 10 o'clock. The fight was a close one, with the box office statement turned in by Peter Coleman and Eddie Hayday, who sell the tickets for all boxing bouts at the garden, showed \$1,000 of tickets had not been used.

Jackson and Fitzsimmons each received \$14,763 instead of \$14,500. The fighters fought for 25 per cent, the State tax of five per cent, and the State tax of five per cent. That gave \$3,108 from the show.

Jack Perry, Pittsburgh welterweight, has called off his "round bout with Champion Jack Britton" for the Garden on Nov. 8 at 10 o'clock. Perry is a native of Louisville, Ky. He claims to be a "natural" and has won three rounds in his career.

Joe Lynch, who beat Pat Moore of Memphis in a bout at St. Louis last Tuesday night, received \$1,823 for his victory. Joe got thirty per cent, of the gross receipts. The gate amounted to \$1,740. Moore drew down the nine sum of \$1,445.50, which was 25% per cent, of the money taken in.

Joe Gracie, who conducted a show in the Empire Theatre, Milwaukee, has wired Harry Huns for his terms for Charlie Pitta, the Australian lightweight, to meet Alvin Mitchell at his club in New York. Price is just after winning Tommy Tully and is being in good form at present.

The Richard, it is learned, is planning on starting a double whoddy of two twelve-round bouts at the Garden the early part of December. The fighters who he expects to battle in these two bouts are Johnny Dundee with Pete Hanley and Joe Brannan of California with Eddie Fitzsimmons, who fought Willie Jackson Friday night.

Aggie Hator, who was forced to round his ten-round bout with Mike O'Donnell at Camden, N. J., ten days ago on account of a badly cut eye, will start training today for future matches which his manager, Frank Ragley, has in view for him. Ragley is working out at Stallman's gymnasium in Harlem.

Little Jackie Curtin, the popular bantamweight of the Horwath section of Jersey City, has a world of opportunity before him. He has been scheduled to fight on Friday night at the Garden. He is a native of New York and is a very good fighter. He has won many bouts and is a very popular fighter.

Mike Huns, the returning pugilist, has been scheduled to fight on Friday night at the Garden. He is a native of New York and is a very good fighter. He has won many bouts and is a very popular fighter.

Bob Rogers of Chicago for two rounds at Madison Square Garden on Friday night. He is a native of New York and is a very good fighter. He has won many bouts and is a very popular fighter.

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## V. Heanor's COLUMN

### Announcement of Big Fight Details To-Morrow May Drop Cuba as Battleground.

GOOD afternoon. Have you arranged for your passports to Cuba to see the Dempsey-Carpentier battle? Are you going on the Morro Castle or the City of Mexico, or by train to Key West and then across by boat? Hadn't thought about that, you say? Well you had better if you are thinking of seeing the big fight.

But considering the matter a second time, perhaps it would be better to wait until to-morrow before doing any planning. "The details" of the fight are to be announced then, and it is possible the Cuban trip won't be necessary at all. Why, with every arrangement said to be complete last Thursday, the articles of agreement are still unsigned isn't explained by the promoters, but maybe the delay, mysterious as it seems to me, will turn out all for the best.

With the election out of the way, and Al Smith or Judge Miller elected Governor, the promoters probably will see their way clear toward making an announcement with some degree of finality. And this announcement may amount to the dropping of Cuba as a battleground. It would be a pity to see the promoters call a "frost." It didn't even pay expenses.

CUBA is a most wonderful place for a championship fight or anything else, but for boxing fans it's a long way to go just to see what may prove to be only a few rounds of fighting. For racetracks it is different. There are one hundred days of good racing there to attract their attention and keep them there.

When you come to think of it, how many do you know who have the time and money to spend on such a trip? A very few. There was no record-willful fight. Indeed, it was what the promoters call a "frost." It didn't even pay expenses.

HOWEVER, maybe we are becoming alarmed in advance. The fight may be decided nearer home; yes, right here in New York. Such a contest is well within the provisions of the Walker bill, the passage of which permits the weekly jamming of Madison Square Garden at fifteen-round fights. To a decision, so why should any other place be considered as a battleground. Nowhere in the entire country could a bigger crowd be gotten to see the fight, and the tax accruing from the receipts would certainly enrich the State's treasury by a worth while amount.

The reason for "pussying" in the proposition of a big fight right here on Manhattan Island. It is as legal as anything provided for in the statute books. If Dempsey and Carpentier are not allowed to fight their international question of pugilistic supremacy here, then Benny Leonard should not be permitted to defend his title in New York. Now York nor should any of the champions, or new champions, have the privilege of exchanging wallop before a local audience.

OUT in Chicago there is no suggestion of weak-kneedness on the subject of boxing. One municipal official there proves this by recommending that an appropriation be made for boxing gloves for school-boys. He says he knows of no better way for boys to settle their disputes than by slipping on a pair of mitts and putting up their dukes. He tells the Board of Education it need have no fear of having its application for money for schoolboys boxing gloves turned down, no matter what the size of the budget.

WAS Eddie Fitzsimmons knocked out by Willie Jackson in the tenth round at the Garden last Friday night or does their fight go down in ring history as an eleven round affair? There is quite a discussion on in sporting circles on the subject. The answer depends on what the Marquis of Queensberry meant in his definition of a round. Is it 3 minutes, or three minutes of fighting and one minute's rest? Fitzsimmons certainly lasted ten rounds. When he sank to the ropes the tenth round was 2 minutes and 50 seconds old. Ten could not have been counted over him. When Fitz's seconds dragged him across the ring to his chair he might have been restored in time to start the next round. Manager Moran, however, decided it best to concede defeat right then, and in return so he saved his man from what looked a certainty in the following round—a cold knockout.

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